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It was early evident that these war men, who had so persistently opposed Mr. Seward, down to the last day of the session, had determined to induce the country to believe that they rep-resented the ideas of the government of Mr. Lin-coin. They managed to place themselves at the head of the important committees, and talk-ed as freely as though they understood what was going on. This could not impose upon those who remembered their late attitude towards Mr. Seward, now so plainly at the head of affairs; who remembered their late attitude towards Mr. Seward, now so plainly at the head of affairs; but as very few persons take the trouble to remember anything, it might do great mischief, by giving the belief that, as these prominent Republicans were for the use of force, the government was for force. To expose just this precious pretence, and to show that these persons really had not the slightest hold upon the confidence of the Administration, and could in fin way speak for it, was the secondary purpose of Mr. Douglas; and that this was seen by them, and felt by them, is only too evident, from the temper of the attack upon him. Mr. Wilson opens pettiahly, and closes enseringly with the statement that the government when it speaks will find a confidential mouthpiece. Will Mr. Seward select you, who opposed his greatspolicy as late as February 21st, Mr. Wilson, in preference to Mr. Douglas, who on January 3d and even since has been with him, on the side of peace? We think not. So you have been obliged to confess that you know nothing of the plans of your party. Good. The fraces between Mr. Douglas an Mr. Fessenden is here:

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I fave no exception to the petulant, irritable, irri-ating personal attacks the Senator from Maine may make. I have been accustomed to that for a long

make. I have been accusomed to that for a long time.

[It may be proper to say that Mr. Douglas calls in question the accuracy of this report, and protests against inspublication in this shape life says his remark was:

"I take no exception to these petulant and traitating personal attacks, considering whence they came "]

Mr. Fessenden—What State did the Senator say?

Mr. Douglas—I aid not call any State at 511.

Mr. Pessenden—You said the personal stacks of the Senator from Maine.

The Vice President—Senators will address the Chair.

Mr. Douglas—No, sir; I said irritating personal remarks, from wherever they came. I said nothing about Mause. The Senator from Maine is entirely mistaken. I was not thinking of him. I san sure I did not use the word.

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Mr. Douglas—No; "from whence they came."

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Mr. Pessenden—We all so understood you.

Mr. Dauglas—Yes I know; but you as not understand the trath when it is told to you. Sir, if there is any one parlimentary law and law of couriesy more direct than any other, it is that, when a Senator utters a remark, and is misunderstood, and corrects the misunderstanding, every gentleman accepts the correction. There is no exception to that suite.

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Mr. Douglan certainly seems in the right here if he had said, by alip, "the Senator from Maine," the Senator from Maine should have taken the answer to his question, and his refusal to do so looks like desiring a channe to mix early in the discussion, as if by previous concept, and it is little to be wondered at that his persistence was taken offensively by Mr. Douglas. The rules of ordinary intercourse and common courtesy were with Mr. Douglas, and the importance of Mr. Fessenden as to his leader's place is exceed. But Mr. Halo is behind, and must air himself, for what reason we cannot imagine; no man could have supposed him the extended his reading into Proverbs, he would have found there his safeguard against any attack from Mr. Douglas, in the windom of Solomon, a son of David, of higher respectability than Absalom:—

"Though they shoulds bray a fool in a moriar among that with a yealle, set will not his foolishness desart."

wheat with a peatle, set will not his footschools depart from him."

Mr. Hale is always safe from a bruising.

Her cupon, Mr. Douglas in a few words closes, the master of the field, having exposed three of the war Senators in their position towards the Administration. On the 19th, we find Mr. Clark of N. H. and Mr. Hale again owning to ignorance of the intentions of Mr. Lincoln—Has not the second purpose of Mr. Douglas been auswered? It decidedly looks so; and he deserves the thanks of the country and of the Administration for so unmasking these politicians. His first patriotic purpose is also answered, for we find, in the debate of the 19th, the judicious Mr. Siromons, who may safely be supposed to appear for Mr. Seward, speaking as follows:

"Mr. Siromons and the country would settle it in also mentles, in spine of restless politicians. He has no stars that the administration contemplated an invasion of

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